HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1916. NO. 26.

BASEBALL TEAM STARTS ON LONG TRIP FRIDAY

Thirteen Men Will Make Southern Trip for Eight Stiff Games. Fordham First Opponent.

Thirteen men, accompanied by Coach Myers and Manager Donohue, will start Friday morning on the longest Easter trip ever attempted by a Hamilton baseball team. The first jump of the trip will be to Troy, the home of Johnny Evers and Joe Behan, where a stiff practise will be held on the State League Grounds, Friday afternoon. That evening will give some of the fellows their first taste of navigation, as the team will go to New York by boat. After registering at The Cumberland, the team will start the real work of the trip by playing Fordham. Next morning "Gus" will pry the fellows out of bed so that those who wish to stop may be in time for the Easter parade in Atlantic City. The fellows will spend the night at the New Haverford in Philadelphia. On Monday the 24th, Captain Miller will pit his men against Haverford. Leaving Haverford the next morning, the team will try its destructiveness on Swarthmore and a dinner given by Dr. Cochran, who recently conducted the Revival meetings here. Next day the fellows will lineup against Lehigh in its Stadium.

N. Y. University Thursday.

Thursday the fellows will hurry back to New York in time to lunch at The Cumberland and play N Y. University. On Friday Hamilton will cross bats with C. C. N. Y. On Saturday "Gus" says he will "take the team farther from anywheres than they will be at any other time "when he will lead the way to Hoboken thru the tubes, where St. Stevens will be the opponent of the day. After this game, "Gus" will tell the fellows that he hopes they will all visit relatives until Monday, thus cutting down expenses, but those who won't do this can visit Tammany Hall and

(Continued on page 5.)

FIRE BRIGADE IS ORGANIZED

Plans for fire-prevention on the Hill, which have been forming ever since the fire which destroyed Sigma Phi and endangered the lives of four students on December 11, 1915, have finally culminated in the organization of a volunteer company by Rushmore '16, the purchasing of adequate apparatus by the Trustees, and the preparation of a large room in the basement of Knox all for the accommodation of the hose cart and the new chemical engine.

Extension Ladders.

A week ago Monday probably the first fire-drill ever held on the Hill was gone thru with, when the ladder corps ran the extension ladder up on South College and the dozen or so men in this devision of the volunteer company swarmed up on the roof. It was discovered—most men in College were ignorant of it before—that there were a number of ladders stored under the Hall of Languages, set up on rollers so that they can be easily pulled out of one of the cellar windows. There are two large extension ladders, the shorter of which will reach to the Tower of South, the highest room in College. There are also a number of smaller ladders. Huntsman '18, who has had experience in volunteer fire-companies in Auburn, is in charge of this corps.

Other drills have been held since that time with the hose corps only, and also with the combined hose and ladder departments. Men have been instructed in the rapid raising of ladders, the coupling of hose, and have been given practice in carrying the hose up the ladders. The hose corps is under the leadership of Stackhouse '17.

Engine Arrives.

The 60-gallon chemical engine ordered by the Trustees some time ago, has

(Continued on page 4.)

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT AT ROME

The Musical clubs made their last appearace before the Easter trip, under the auspices of the K. E.. Society, in the Masonic Temple at Rome on Saturday evening. The program was the same as that offered in the Oneida concert.

The Glee Quartet as usual made the hit of the evening and the clubs were well received, but the renditions might almost have been called apathetic had it not been for bright spots thruout. Dise '17 accompanied. A dance followed the concert, for the entertainment of the clubs.

The Easter trip commences Thursday of this week, opening with a concert in Warsaw as announced in last issue. There will be no concert at Arcade on Friday as was expected. nor at Mamoroneck, April 28. The clubs will make nine appearances.

Sketch of New Sigma Phi Hall.

PLANS OF NEW SIG HALL CALL FOR CHANGE IN SITE

Building Will Be Absolutely Fireproof. Will Reproduce Former Ballroom. Work Already Begun.

The building plans for the construction of the new Sigma Phi Hall were definitely approved by the Trustees at their recent meeting, and permission was granted to move the site 25 feet to the south and east.

The new building will be fire-proof. Stone will be used thruout, the floors and walls lined with fire-proofing tile. A porch will run the greater part of the eastern length, opening into the house with a number of French windows. The building is to be L shaped, the shorter piece of the L facing the east, and incorporating a ballroom, the replica of the old. The long portion of the L will contain a library, hallway and billiard room. The second floor will include sleeping accomodations for four men, and a suite of rooms which may be entirely cut off from the rest of the building for the accomodation of guests. The third floor will include a dormitory.

It is planned to slightly raise the front of the building, thus placing the basement in the rear almost on the level of the ground.

The ballroom, which will run the entire length of the wing, will have a fire-place at the end facing the entrance, and will open on to the porch thru windows.

Work will commence at once, and the building will be ready for occupation some time next year.

CHARLATANS MAY 3.

The Charlatans will give the final performance of "Officer 666" at Ilion on Wednesday, May 3, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Episcopal Church.

TRUSTEES SELECT NEW HISTORY PROFESSOR

Prof. Marsh' Resignation Accepted. Appropriations for New Athletic Field and Growth Committee

The Trustees, in meeting Saturday, confirmed the appointment to the Faculty of Percy Scott Flippin, Ph.D., a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and now teaching at Center College, Danville, Ky. Dr. Flippin will occupy the P. V. Rogers' Chair of General and American History, formerly held by Dr. F. H. Wood, Sherman professor of Political Science. The appointment is for two years, to start next fall. The meeting was purely for routine business, the whole matter of revising the curriculum and entrance requirements because of a split in the Faculty, was referred to the Committee on Instruction and Government, who will report in June meeting.

Professor Marsh Resigns.

Instructor E. H. B. Myers was retained as a member of the Faculty for another year, while the resignation of Prof. W. B. Marsh of the English Department was duly accepted. Prof. Marsh intends to take post-graduate work in English at Princeton. His successor will be appointed at June meeting.

The matter of a co-operative bookstore and the petition of the Press Bureau for $100 to carry on its work, was referred to the Undergraduate Activities Committee. The Commencement dance, proposed by Mr. Rudd, was approved and money appropriated for lighting the Campus. Plans calling for the rebuilding of Sigma Phi Hall 25 feet farther south and east were submitted and approved. Dr. Stryker reported that 75 men had applied for admission to College in the fall.

Athletic Field Soon.

(Contiued on page 8.)

UTICA EDITOR SPEAKS TO PRESS BUREAU

Mr. Hugh Hughes Gives Interesting Talk on Editing, Reporting, and College Publicity in the Dailies

At a meeting of the Press Bureau in the Law Room of the Library on Thursday night, Mr. Hugh Hughes, managing editor of the Utica "Daily Press," gave an interesting talk on the subject of "Newspapers and Publicity." Mr. Hugh Hughes is one of the best known editors in Central New York.

Editor's Qualifications.

Taking for his subject, "The Veteran Editor," Mr. Hughes described the qualifications for the newspaper game. "A successful newspaper man must first of all be an expert in his own line, but even more important than this, he must have a workable all-round knowledge on almost every subject. He must know his city; he must be able to detect and recognize at once, every change of feeling or sentiment among his people. He must be acquainted with every proposed act or meausure which affects his city and be able to express an impartial opinion. National and state politics are perhaps the most important of all subjects to the editor, as it is in this line that he is able to use his greatest influence."

He described the work of a reporter as one of the most interesting occupations. He gets to know human nature, he knows society, his interests are broadened, and he gains the ability to express himself on either side of a subject in an impartial way. "A man cannot succeed in newspaper work if he is always giving a knock here and a boost there. The failure of many reporters has been due to a mistaken idea that he must endeavor to reform the world thru the columns of his paper."

He described the small weekly in the town of perhaps 2000 inhabitants as the greatest field for a beginner. In a community of this size the owner of the paper can rise to the position of one of the leading citizens. He said that the drift at present seems to be toward the small daily, which he described as an excellent money proposition.

Alumni Can Help.

In regard to college publicity, Mr. Hughes said that the greatest field for work is thru the Alumni. In the last few years change has taken place and papers are more and more coming to ask, "Why don't they pay?" This has made it necessary for articles to be written in a very clever and interesting way, in order to 'get by.' Above all, he emphasized stories of local interest.

At a short business session preceding Mr. Hughes' address, Edwin R. Moore '17, was elected Manager of the Press Bureau for the coming year. Stone and Kimball will act as news censors for the remainder of the College year.

—Please pay your Subscription.

MORE MEN WANTED TO TEACH PUBLIC SPEAKING

Prof. Lewis Cannot Fill Places in the High Schools—Salaries from $1200 to $2,000 Offered to Hamilton Graduates Increasing in Number.

"An urgent need for more men who can teach Public Speaking" was the pith of Prof. Lewis's remarks when questioned concerning this growing movement towards Oral English in our country.

There is no question about the demand for men who can teach Public Speaking," said he, "there is no question about our quality; the stumbling block is that we lack quantity. We haven't enough men here to fill the many positions.

"Again and again I receive letters from high schools and colleges asking me to recommend men to teach Public Speaking. During the past week alone I have received six letters from different principals offering salaries from $1200 to $2,000 to graduates of this College whom I might judge competent in this new work.

Great Opportunity.

"Among our present Seniors I can not begin to find enough men who are able to fill those positions. It should be different. Oral English is our specialty. Our other courses do not excel those of other colleges. It is in offering to a student four years basic drill in written and oral work that we surpass the rest. Teachers, principals and boards of education ,recognize our specialty and are continually writing me demanding men to teach in it. Here is a great opportunity for students who will begin oral work in earnest freshman year and continue it thru college with the expressed purpose of teaching it afterwards. Indeed it is our strongest argument for a larger Hamilton, in order that more men may be able to embrace this chance.

"The New York State syllabus contains a section on Oral English, giving credits for work done in it. All of the high schools are demanding men to teach it. From where are they going to come? There is nothing like it. It is the greatest opportunity a young man just out of college has."

CLARKE AT HOLLAND PATENT.

Tuesday night Prof. E. L. Clarke delivered the last of a series of lectures by Hamilton professors in Holland Patent, under the auspices of the Boy Scouts, speaking on "Community Surveys." A large audience was in attendance and Prof. Clarke held their close attention while dealing with the general subject of scientific surveys from the point of view of a country community.

Professors Davenport, Wood, Morrill and Marsh were the previous speakers.

—Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Brasted, '10, New York, a daughter.

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Three prominent societies of New York have united in an essay competition, open to college students to arouse interest in the proper limitation of vivisection. Four prizes are offered, $150, $100, $75, and $50. The subject of these essays is given as follows: "Scientific experimentation upon Human Beings and Animals: its prevalence; whether, from ethical considerations, limitations should be imposed; and, if there be danger of cruelty or abuse, the best methods for its prevention." Utility should not be considered, or considered as a minor issue. The ethical question is the important one.

The competition has been opened to the smaller colleges of the East. "It is intended to confine competition for these prizes to the students, whether men or women, of American colleges or theological schools having less than seven hundred students each, excluding the larger universities. Some of the best literary work in American colleges has been done by students of such institutions of learning as Hamilton, Amherst, Williams, and others of like standing and repute; and in such institutions, whether for men or for women, rather than in the great universities, it is hoped that competition may be aroused and interest created."

Essays must be at least 6000 words in length, and submitted to the committee before August 1, 1916—

The Committee,
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—Earl K. Watkins '12, of Camden has been secured as principal of Clinton High School for next year.

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HAMILTON LIFE

Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, April 18, 1916.

Subscriptions, $2.00 a year; $1.75 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communication to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Office, No. 8 North College.

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EDITORIAL.

The Glee Quartet.

No such barn-storming venture has been undertaken by a Hamilton organization in recent years, as that which has been successfully put thru by the Quartet. Woolnough, Lewis, Calkins and Weed—there is little need to call the roll so far as the College is concerned, but the alumni ought to know the men have done a helpful work in promoting interest in Hamilton.

Their route has included Johnstown Herkimer (twice), Port Leyden, Utica (twice), Guilford, Norwich and Camden. In these towns they have sung before audiences composed of high school students or older persons interested in school and college matters, so that their work has been very effective. Everyone on theHill knows the real merit of the Quartet; it is one of the best that Hamilton ever had. This year's organization, however, has set a new mark in the number of appearances it has made, for including the Musical Clubs' schedule it will have faced some twenty odd audiences when the season ends.

The College Growth Committee of the Trustees conceived the idea that it would be desirable, as a part of the Comimttee's publicity work, to have the Quartet sing in a numer of towns that could hardly undertake a concert by the clubs but which might be able to promote successfully such an affair by the Quartet. Arrangements were made whereby the Faculty gave the singers a little leeway in the matter of cuts, and they went to it.

Their work was a labor of love, for they got nothing out of it except a little better knowledge of the N. Y. C. timetables and some new methods of analyzing a dining-car menu so as to produce a meal for $1, including a tip for "Gawge." The Quartet deserves the credit for having performed a very real service for the College, and is entitled to the thanks of everyone who is interested in the Hill and its doings.

* * *

What Are We Here For?

Rumors about changing the curriculum and entrance requirements are still current, but that is all. The matter is in the hands of the Trustees' committee on Instruction and Government, which will report in June. Meanwhile the outcome of discussion for change lies with the undergraduates, with the alumni, and most important of all, with the Faculty. As announced last week, **Life** opens these columns to a broad discussion of whether or not Hamilton College will change its present policy in these two respects—the curriculum and the entrance requirements.

In voicing the sentiment of the student body, **Life** wants to point out what it considers as the defects of the present system. At present an undergraduate can so arrange his course as to be eligible for three degrees, A.B., Ph.D., and B.S., and it frequently happens that a Senior has to choose which degree shall be given him. In other words, Hamilton's science course is the same as its arts course, or language course, frequently called the classical course, if students arrange their programs to include two complete science courses! Now, since the languages are required of all, every man in College who elects more than the one year of required science, is really taking an Arts-Science course. Not only are three year-courses in language required of everyone, but the curriculum is so arranged as to give the languages elective preference, as pointed out last week.

These are facts, as every undergraduate knows, and as recent graduates undoubtedly recall. This Arts-Science course which is not of the undergraduates' choosing but which is forced upon those who want science, is unpopular with students. Men who want science do not want language, but if they elect science, they must have language! On the other hand, men who want language can get all they want, without being overdosed with science. There are many, outside of the students, who believe that this state of affairs is for the best interests of the College, and that this state of affairs maintains Hamilton's unique position in the educational world. This position is unique enough, but **Life** wishes to assert that the undergraduates firmly belive that it is NOT for their best interests, insomuch as those students who have to take language if they take science, do not take any interest in their work, and consequently receive no benefit therefrom.

Specifically, **Life** wants to see a B.S. course without requiring a language course to go with it, for which course Latin should not be insisted upon, either for entrance or for graduation, for which course languages should be elective and not required, for which course the high schools are fitting men, and by means of which course Hamilton's doors would be opened to youths who do not want an education in languages.

FIRE BRIGADE IS ORGANIZED.

(Continued from page 1.)

at length arrived, and Jessup '18 is in charge of this department. A detachment similar to that of the hose and ladder brigade will be taught the manipulation of this engine at once.

The cellar of Knox Hall is undergoing a remodeling for the accomodation of all the fire apparatus. A door is being cut in the northern end of the front of the building, and a so that the new engine and old hose cart can be readily run up the slope. The room which is being made ready is 30 by 20 feet, and will have a concrete floor and plastered walls and ceiling. The run-way will be constructed with steps in the center and smooth tracks for the wheels of the vehicles on either side.

The old hose cart is inadequate for the 400 feet or so of new hose which has been purchased, and it is expected that a new cart will be ordered. There has also been installed in the Tower of South, in North, and in the Chapel, wire ladders to serve as fire-escapes. It is probable that more of these will be installed in a short while.

It is a part of the plan to make each department quite familiar with the duties of every other department so that there will be some thirty or more men in College who can handle all the apparatus with facility. The men in the company, with the exception of Chief Rushmore, are all taken from the three lower classes, so that the drilling of new men will not be necessary for some time.

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKERS

Four speakers and possibly one more have been secured by the Y. M. C. A. to address the College during the month of May. On May 7th, Rev. H. Hager of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Albany, will speak. The week following, Rev. W. M. Leitzel of the First Reformed Church of Albany, will adress the students. Some time in the last part of the month, the Rev. A. H. Mollenhauer and possibly Dr. Stewart of Auburn will speak. The talks will be on matters of interest to the students and will be given in the Y M. C. A.

The Thirty-ninth International Convention of the Y. M. C. A.'s of America will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, May 12-16.

Spice o' Life.

After the Rome Concert.

She: It is wonderful how light Mr. Ogilvie is on his feet when he dances!

Her: And how heavy he is on yours!

G. Tunbridge was at the Rome concert, and upon hearing the string trio strike up, growled, "Who the deuce is trying to crank my Ford?"

After Class.

Fleshling: It must make you homesick to have us speak German to you in class, Prof. Brandt.

Schnitz: Not home-sick, just sick.

They say that Big Chief Myers,
Hasn't pitchers quite enough;.
We think young Cal could throw a curve,
'Cause he throws an awful bluff.

Sonatic Verse.

When the evening dues are soppin',
I've a fondest love for Chopin.

When the snows set my teeth rovin'
I like to hear Beethoven.

When rain patters on the pains,
I adore to hark to Brahms.

When I've heard a funny story,
I enjoy the strains of Faure

In the spring with tunes of birdies,
I delight to mingle Verdi's.

But when cleaning out the ashes,
My favorite cords are Bach's.

Short Verse.

D. T.
Chapel Stage
Prexy,
Awful rage.
Neophyte—
Prex kicked 'um,
Sad plight;
"Benedictum!

Note: Professors Pinky Clark and Bill Marsh wish to state that tho they appreciate the efforts of the fire company, they are perfectly capable of washing themselves.

At the Musical.

A Musiclover: Didn't you like that allegro tremendously, Mr. Peck?

Budge: I must say I preferred Il Penseroso.

—John Craig Batchellor, the first son of the Class of 1913, was born March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Batchellor, of 5116 Glenwood Ave, Chicago, Ill.

BASEBALL TEAM STARTS ON LONG TRIP FRIDAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

dodge squirrels in Central Park with him. Seton Hall will be the last team played on the trip. After leaving South Orange and arriving in New York, the team will be placed in the Special Hamilton College Sleeper, which they will share with the Musical Clubs. Early the next morning the fellows will get to Utica and Clinton after a deep sleep punctuated by occasional Mandolin solos, songs and Ogilvie's pranks.

Opponents Scores.

A report from "Jack" Erhardt'15 says that the teams around New York have had only a little outdoor practise thus far and are not in good shape. He believes that the team will be able to give a good account of itself. The newspaper reports from the teams to be played indicate a number of good opponents. Fordham has beaten Princeton and Dartmouth, but lost by a small score to the Boston Braves and Yale. Nothing is known of Haverford, altho they have always played a good fighting game. Swarthmore beat Cornell 8 to 4 recently and Lehigh with little difficulty disposed of Albright 15 to 2. N. Y. U. appears to have the strongest team in years, defeating St. Johns 15 to 0 and just losing to Dartmouth 2 to 1. The City College team played a good game against Columbia University and defeated Dartmouth 5 to 2. Stevens is an uncertain quantity, and Seton Hall has beaten Ursinus 9 to 7.

Against these teams Hamilton will line up a team of veterans which will probably prove to be the best Buff and Blue team yet seen.

The men who will go on the trip are: M. Gow, W. Gow, Miller, Griffith, Higgins, McLouth, and Paige of 1916; Behan and Whitman, 1917; Cavanaugh, Root, Schwartz and Peck, 1918.

Last Thursday Coach Myers gave a talk to the team outlining his plans and expectations after which he gave some signals for the present.

Syracuse Today.

The first game will be played against Syracuse in the Stadium today (Tuesday). The men who will go on the Easter trip with the exception of Peck and Root will compose the team. Syracuse has had some very good indoor practise, but have not been able to get out doors to any extent.

During vacation Bursar Coughlin will put the diamond in good condition. Fertilizer has been put on the grass and it will be raked and rolled. The weeds will be removed from the skinned part and sand mixed with salt will be spread deep enough to make the diamond fast.

—Prof. W. B. Marsh '12, recently sang the solos in Haydn's "Creation," at a vesper service in the Presbyterian Church in Oneida.

—College closes Thursday at 5:30 and reopens Tuesday May 2, at 8 a.m.

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GYMNASIUM NIGHT POSTPONED

Prof. Myers announces that on account of the large number of men out for baseball and track it will not be feasible to hold a Sophomore-Freshman Gym Exhibition this year.

"I am sorry that we did not get at the affair sooner," said Prof. Myers. "But next fall, with added experience in gym work, such an affair should be a success. We hope to have an upperclassman Gym Class to act as leaders."

The original plans called for an exhibition in the regular gym work, to be followed by dancing, the rest of the College invited.

—A new building for indoor track athletics is being erected at New Haven. It will contain a special clay floor and a 65-yard straightaway track.

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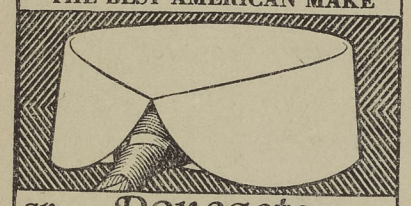

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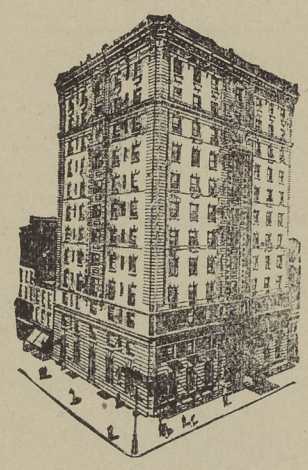

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DR. A. P. SAUNDERS' FOURTH MUSICAL

Mr. F. Woodmansee of New York Renders Pleasing Piano Solos. Dr. Saunders on the Violin.

DEBUSSY THE FAVORITE.

On Saturday evening, Dr. A. P. Saunders entertained many of the Trustees, Faculty and undergraduates with the fourth of his chamber music recitals, given at his home. The splendid and diversified program was rendered by Mr. Woodmansee, who played several solos at the piano and accompanied Dr. Saunders, who played the violin.

Mr. Woodmansee opened the recital with a Beethoven Adagio from one of his early Sonatas. The audience appreciated at once the pianist's lightness of touch. This slow movement was changed suddenly into a swift Allemande of Bach (arrangement D'Albert). Another contrast was made by the slow and stately movement of one of Beethoven's Minuets, rendered by Dr. Saunders, accompanied by Mr. Woodmansee.

Two pieces by Debussy fascinated the audience, largely because of the weird, but beautiful, code in which Debussy writes his music. Mr. Woodmansee played his Delphian Dancers, and then The Engulfed Cathedral, a musical picture, which was played again by request. This is founded on an old French legend about a cathedral buried under the sea. The piece is nobly beautiful in melody and form, and replete suspensions, or discords resolving into accords, with which Debussy produces fascinating effects.

Dr. Saunders, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Saunders at the piano, played a delicate Andante from one of Mozart's Sonatas. Accompanied by Mr. Woodmansee he played a Scherso by Franz Ditters von Dittersdorf.

Mr. Woodmansee rendered the stirring Brahms' Rhapsody in G Minor followed by McDowell's March Wind. None of the ghostliness or piercing cold of such a wind was lost in the music. The recital was closed by a beautiful slow movement from one of Gabriel Faure's Sonatas, perfectly rendered by Dr. Saunders and Mr. Woodmansee, and the quiet D flat Nocturne of Chopin, played with finesse by Mr. Woodmansee.

Prof. Edgar C. Morris '89, of Syracuse University, gave the first of a series of four lectures in connection with the Shakesperian Tercentenary, in the Public Library at Syracuse on Tuesday afternoon, before an audience of about 100 people. Prof. Morris spoke on "Shakespeare's London," and showed a number of lantern slides which were taken largely from old wood cuts.

Risley Will Pick Relay Team Tomorrow Afternoon

Coach Risley and Capt. Nichols have been working the Relay squad to the limit during the past few days, breaking up the runs in the Gym by a few jogs about the rain-soaked Campus. "Floyd" was rather blue when he came on the Hill Friday because the weather still kept the men off the track, but that he has bright hopes for the squad was evinced when he said,

"We will do better this year than last, and if we don't get one, two, three, I will be disappointed."

Team Picked Tomorrow.

"Floyd" said it was pretty hard to tell at present just who would make the trip to Philadelphia the 24th. However, the several time trials which will be held this afternoon and tomorrow will determine who the five men are. These five men will be picked tomorrow, so that all those not making the team will be able to leave College Thursday. The team will remain on the Hill during the fore part of the Easter vacation and put on the finishing touches before the Relays. One of the assistant managers will stay with the team to keep the track in condition and take care of the men. Nichols, Shields and Boyce of last year's relay team are on the squad this season. Fritz Lee was the only man lost thru graduation. These three men will doubtless make the trip this spring. Boyce has shown more speed this year and ought to be a strong factor of the team. The others show improvement, while Capt. Nichols is as reliable as ever. So far, Coleridge and Moore '18, and Welsh and Valentine '19 have worked well.

The colleges which will contest against Hamilton are: Dubuque, Carnegie Tech., N. Y. U., Haverford, Wesleyan, Newberry.

Twenty-two men are out for the the track team this season, 10 of whom are relay men. The men on the relay squad are: Nichols, Shields, Boyce '17, Coleridge, Moore, Jessup '18, Welsh, Valentine, Reid, and Parmelee '19. In addition the following men are out for track alone: Eells, Robson '16, Burritt, Woolnough, Dise, Brockway '17, Flesh, Dodge, Griffith '18, Riley, Perkins, and Kingsbury '19.

Practise After Vacation.

"Track practise starts the first day after Easter vacation," said Coach Risley last Friday. The team is slightly weak in the weights, sprints and hurdles, and all the time possible is needed. Woolnough as usual will be strong in the weights, but more material is needed. Riley has had some experience in the high hurdles and Parmelee ought to show up well in the mile. The Coach expects more men to report after Easter and then he will be able to get a better line on the men. The annual outdoor Interclass meet will be held on May 13th and will be in the form of a work out for the men.

TRUSTEES MET SATURDAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

The the new athletic field will become a reality by the fall of 1917 seems to be indicated by the report of Chairman Rudd of the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs, that plans for the field drawn up by architect Lewis, of Utica, have been approved and that all but about $400 of the required funds have been received. The field will cost between $18,00 and $20,000. Mr. Rudd expects to start the work in June. The new field will be built south-west of Steuben Field, with the gridiron inclosed by an oval track running in a south-westerly direction. A concrete grandstand will be built to the west of the field. Twelve new tennis courts will be constructed, making the entire ground area about eight acres.

$600 was appropriated for improvements to the Soper Gymnasium, including a heating apparatus for the pool, and for the purchase of additional equipment. An appropriation of $3,500 was voted for the work of the College Growth Committee which heretofore has been carried on by subscription. At a meeting of this committee held in Utica on Friday, the resignation of Secretary Paul B. Williams '09, was accepted and the matter of securing his successor referred to Chairman Geo. E. Dunham.

McKINNEY PRIZE DEBATERS.

The following Seniors have been appointed to participate in the forty-eighth McKinney Prize Debate held at Commencement Exercises: John Hamish Gardner of Fort Covington, Owen Griffith Groves of Seattle, Wash., Charles Arthur Hawley of Verona, Evan Ellis Jones of Utica, Charles McLouth, Jr., of Palmya, and George Van W. Pope of Glencoe, Ill. The question is: "The United States should protect the Western Hemisphere by an understanding with Great Britain rather than by the policy known as the Munroe Doctrine.

—Prof. Chase represented the College at the Brooklyn Alumni Banquet on March 31.

——In competition with Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Penn, State and Pennsylvania, the Princeton Glee Club won the Intercollegiate trophy.

WILLIAMS '08 TAKES NEW YORK JOB

As Secretary of National Lawn Tennis Association.

Paul B. Williams '08, who has been acting as field secretary for the College Growth Committee of the Trustees, has left that position to undertake somewhat similar work for the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. His new task will be to supervise the publicity of the Association and to stimulate interest in tennis thruout the country. He will have an office in New York and will take up duties there about May 1st.

Since leaving College, Williams has been with the "Utica Press," except for a year at Mercersburg, and the past seven months, during which he worked for the College Growth Committee. In this undertaking he organized some publicity methods for the College and did much to interest prospective students in the Hill. Williams' final report to his committee was presented before the April meeting of the Board of Trustees. "Phoebe," as everyone knows him on the Hill, has been one of the most active of the younger alumni, and because of his residence in Utica, has been closely in touch with College conditions. His departure therefore, will be regretted, altho everyone knows it will in no wise lessen his interest in Hamilton.

Prof. Lewis' New Book

Prof. Lewis's "Handbook of American Speech" has reached the hands of the printers, Scott, Foresman and Co., and a complete bound copy is already on the Hill for his approval prior to the first edition.

The book, comparatively small and compact, contains pointed material on vocal elements, words, sentences, and speakiing in public gained from many years of practical experience in the classroom by the author. It is especially designed for pupils' use in and out of the English classroom.

As the book appears it is divided into nine main sections: (1) The Organs Used to Produce Speech; (2) The Elements of Speech; (3) Sounds Combined into Words; (4) Words combined into Sentences; (5) Dialect Speech; (6) Speaking in Public; (7) Oral Compostion; (8) Argument; (9) Selections for Practice. Under the selections for practice, Prof. Lewis has assembled 48 declamations, chosen for inherent excellency, many of them having been written and delivered by the students of the College.

Prof. Lewis expresses the hope that this little book altho not exhaustive will fill a manifest need for a compact handbook for teachers and pupils in Oral English. It will be used in the Summer School.